How Atwood Flew First Lap of Trip Here From St. Louis

liere is the schedule of the first lap of Atwood's 1,460 mile trip E Ch A. M., started from Porest Park, St. Louis.

8.20 A. M., passed at altitude of 900 feet over Tower Grove Park, for miles from start

BOT A. M., passed over Alton, Ill., twenty-five miles north of st. Louis. 8.00 A. M., passed over Godfrey, Ill., at height of 1,000 feet. He was thirty-two miles from St. Louis and following the Chicago and Alton Sailroad toward Springfield.

3.37 A. M., passed over Carlinville, Ill., completing sixty of the ninety-sight miles to Springfield, which is first leg of the flight to Atlantic

9.54 A. M., over Milwood, Til.

10.01 A. M., over Girard, Ill., seventy-three miles from St. Louis. 10.12 A. M., over Auburn, Ill., Afteen miles from Springfield, flying high and

10.30 A. M., arrived Springfield. Time from St. Louis 2 hours and 25 min

utes; distance ninety-eight miles. 10.30 A. M., landed in Capitol Park, Springfield.

Is P. M., over Williamsville, Ell., 12 miles north of Springheid.

.51 P. M., over Atlanta. Ill., flying low.

2.15 P. M., passed over Bloomington, Ill., where a stop had been scheduled. comington is fifty-nine miles from Springfield.

2.15 P. M., over Womal, 111. 2.25 P. M., over Towards, Ill.

2.35 P. M., over Lexington, Ill. Distance of sixteen miles from Bloomington

to Lexington covered in seventeen minutes.

2.53 P. M. stopped to replenish gasoline and take a rest at Pontiac, Ill., 61 miles south of Chicago.

DODGERS FATTEN

BATTING AVERAGES

BATTING ORDER.

Umpires-Klem and Brennar

SOUTH END GROUNDS, BOSTON,

CARTER. DENYING FRAUD.

ASKS CONGRESS INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Complain-

ing bitterly of his treatment in connec-

tion with the Savannah Harbor scandal.

ormer Army Capt, Oberlin H. Carter

special master in the case, he said, told him recently that the conduct of the case was a "terrible travesty on justice."

Weyman probably will be summoned as

(Special to The Evening World.)

that the Canadian Pacific steamer

Lake Erie is detained at the Quarantine

WOMAN FALLS FROM CAR.

While alighting from a moving Madi-

woman about thirty-five years old fell

inches tall and had dark hair and com-

plexion. She were a light gray suit, white shirt waist and black shoes and stockings. She was taken to Pros-byterian Hospital,

Household Debate.

and fractured her skull

IN CANADIAN PORT.

CHOLERA SUSPECTS HELD

Boston.

Jackson, 19 Donlin, ef.

McDonald, 3t

whizzing along the ground and rising into the air. At the moment of the start of the flight the Post-Dispatch released signals all over the city and the eyes of the 700,000 people of St. Louis were turned skyward.

Hising to a height of about five hun-dred feet. Atwood headed his machine southward toward the smokestacks of factories and breweries of Bouth St. Louis. Swinging to the eastward over the smokestacks he headed along the river into the business section.
He circled the Post-Despatch building on Broadway, flew over the downtown district toward North St. Louis and made his way again to the Mississipp.

Wheeat, if, Hummel, 2b, Day Mey and River, flying over the McKinley and Davidson, of Merchants Bridges and making swoops into Illinois to give the people of East Zimmerman, 3b. St. Leuis, Venice, Baden, Madison and Erwin, c. the adjacent owns a chance to see Schardt, p.

After leaving St. Louis Atwood followed the river to Alton, Ill., where the whole town was out on roofs and open spaces. At Aiton he left the river to follow the tracks of the Chicago and Alten Railroad to Springfield. At Car-Alten Raliroad to Springfield. At Car-inville, Ill., sixty miles from St. Louis, have made in the three games already rate of a mile a minute. Wind and played. That Boston has been able to Atwod was moving apparently at the all other weather conditions were fa-

CHICAGO MEET REFUSED AT-WOOD'S ENTRY.

Atwood's flight bids fair to detract a lot of attention from the great aviation meet now in progress in Chicago. The management of that affair would not accept Atwood's entry, so he started off on a little stunt of his own, such as no ever attempted before.

The aviator's plans do not contem plate hight flights or extra hazards. He will take plenty of rest when he hinks he needs it. Manager Stevens cating oil at the various stops. The investigation of the case be made.

and in automobiles.

The reute chosen by Atwood for his flight from St. Louis to Springfield lies through a populous country sprinkled with nanufacturing towns. The of steam whistles which heralded his departure from St, Louis rose to greet a witness him and speed him on his way almost continuously through the ninety-eight-

CONFIDENT HE WILL REACH NEW YORK.

Atwood was exceedingly confident could complete the trip to New York and even to Boston. Before start-ing from Forest Park he said to an

Evening World correspondent:

'I had a good night's rest and am feeling fine. My short trial flight Sunday afternoon showed me that my machine was in fine condition.

Though there are some signs of rain Quarantine station.

and the wind is from the southeast, these weather conditions will not interfere with my flight. I would go up even if a moderate rain were falling at the time set for the start. "After making my flight over the city

for the Post-Dispatch I do not intend to turn back to the starting point, but shall go straight on to Springfield. shall follow the Mississippi River to Alshall follow the Chicago and Alton right of way, which is rock ballasted and be a splendid mark to follow." At the moment of his start in West ern Forest Park, Atwood received this written message:

"The Post-Dispatch sends greetings to the New York World via aeroplane. driven by H. N. Atwood, Aug. 14, 1911,

"I shall deliver the message," de clared Atwood, and he was off. Edward McHogh, agent in charge the St. Louis District of the Treasury Department Secret Service, daughter, who is visiting in Lynn, Mas

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HOODLUMS WEEP WHEN SENT AWAY TO WORKHOUSE

Magistrate Sends Seven Boys to Island for Term of Five Days.

INSULTED BRONX GIRLS.

'Strong Arm" Squad Made a Raid on Crowd, but Some Escaped.

Seven youths, gathered in by a section of the Bronx "Strong Army Squad" which patrols the trolley lines on Sunday nights looking for rowdies, were arraigned before Magistrate Krotel in Morrisanta to-day, charged with insulting women at Third aveneu and One Hundred and Fiftieth street,

When the Magistrate was through tellng them what he and the rest of the community thought of them and had sentenced them to a first offenders' term in the Workhouse they were all blubbering with their fists in their eyes and were too much choked up to answer his angry questions.

Many complaints have come recently to Inspector Farrell in the Bronx resarding rowdytam which terrined the crowds of women and children who go down to Classon Point on holidays. "Strong Arms" John Bulger, J. L. Travis and James Beth of his command were assigned to ride on the Classon Point cars all yesterday. At about 10 o'clock last night the three heard a crowd of fifteen young men shouting at girls who were getting off a car at Westchester avenue and One Hundred and Fiftieth street. The things that a big surprise to Mrs. Oscar A. Turner. The surprise comes in the fact that were yelled varied from "Oh, you kid... wite of a copper mine millionaire, who, while Mrs. Turner was declaring her in-Aux 14 .-- Poston and Brooklyn went a: it again to-day for the third of their were yelled varied from "Oh, you kid." and "Cun't I see you home?" to things four days' session, the locals feeling that cannot be printed.

caught seven, who were arraigned in

court. beat the Dodgers two out of three up to date does not indicate any too Magistrate Krotel, sharply, so that you strongly that their recent additions and changes has improved the rustiers to any extent, for throughout the season than the prisoners winced at the menace of his tone. "I intend to have wise it is expected Gov. Tener will ask let on that I was a bold man and might these two outfits have played about on even terms.

Instead to have the state police to go to the bottom of heid em up i fired three shots from my and might to save the little girl. Instead they all ran to their homes. Little girl. Instead they all ran to their homes. Little girl. Instead they all ran to their homes. Little girl. Instead they all ran to their homes. Little girl. Instead they all ran to their homes. Little girl. Instead they all ran to their homes. Little girl. Instead they all ran to their homes. "I hope this will go far and wide. the lynching independentity.

The people of this city must be proWILL OFFER REWARD FOR ARwho had heard the shots, came rushing bonfire just us Thomas Caruso of No. with an escort, no girl is safe from insult on the street cars when there are such loafers as you roaming about

(Continued from First Page.)

late last night and went to the scene of the burning early to-day, expressed the greatest indignation at the work of son avenue car at Eightleth street, a the mob. "We will go the limit to find out the perpetrators of this affair," The injured woman is five feet two Attorney said they hoped to make arrests soon and declared that neither and friendships nor political affiliations will

deter them from doing their duty.

Major John C. Groome, Superintendent of the State Police, is inquiring into the affair and it is expected he will send "I could have done better than to a force of men here in civilian clothes to make an investigation into the lynchportune times, my dear. Suppose we place a regular weekly evening on the calendar, to be devoted to its discussion."

State, and if it is found that the county is doing all it can to unearth the leading. will render assistance, if wanted. Other-

Alwood Youngest and Most Daring of American Fiyers

TARRY N. ATWOOD who is flying from St. Louis to New York with a message from the Post-Dispatch to The World, is the most daring and successful aviator before the American public. He is twenty-seven years old, a native of Boston. He began teaching himself the art of operating an aeroplane less than four months ago. He has become the most proficient master of the aeroplane in the United States.

Atwood first attracted attention as an aviator when he appeared over the Yale-Harvard boat races a few months ago.

He then startled the country July 1 by flying from New London, Conn., to New York City, circling the tower of the Singer Building, and then sweeping over the skyscraper district and landing on Governor's Island. On this trip he carried Edward Fleet, his mechanic, as a pas-

He was the first aviator to attempt a flight over an American metropolitan city. After a series of spectacular flights L. and around New York, Atwood

started July 9 for Washington, by way of Atlantic City and Baltimore. He made the flight successfully from New York to Atlantic City. from Atlantic City to Baltimore, and from Baltimore to Washington, arrying Charles K. Hamilton, another aviator, as a passenger.

His feats in Washington consisted of spectacular flights over the city around the Washington Monument, and ended with a landing on the White House lawn.

Atwood was received by President Taft and decorated with a gold

Divorce Suit, but Is Sued Instead HEROIC CHILD Millionaire's Wife Who Planned



MRS. OSCAR A. TURNER

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14. There has come | mate" and had confessed the fact to her. and "Can't I see you home?" to thinks that cannot be printed.

The policemen rushed the crowd and caught seven, who were arraigned in the completed all arrangements to come claimed a six nonths' residence in White he had, in the daughter of a prominent

REST OF GUILTY. Coatesville to-day is quiet, though the was about it. people are more or less excited. Every-where the lynching is being talked like packs of scavenger dogs. I am where the lynching is being talked going to send you to the workhouse as first offenders. You will stay there but a quarter of the 11,000 population of the thinks he needs it. Manager stevens former Army Capt. Oberlin H. Carter has made careful arrangements to in sure the presence of mechanics and a on expenditures in the Department of plentiful supply of gasoline and lubri
Justice to-day and asked that a full five days.

The seven were: Frederick Mensinek, town. All saloons have been closed by orders of District-Attorney Gawthrop, pinth street; William Albright, No. 634 and the police will allow no one to

urrounded by the posse he threatened hem. Several of the man hunters fired GOV. TENER LEAVES at him and wounded him slightly. Eviently believing that he was about to ending a built into his bead.

County, and with the County Clerk at Fifteenth street, Bath Beach,

up and grabbed me. They had yolled 'murder!' and I reckon he thought that "I had too much gin, and didn't cal-

ons, he said. 'Then I won't go,' said I, trying to pull away. He drew bis

along, but they said: 'No, Mrs. Bice: lynching spread and finally a masked man mounted the steps of the hospital

along, but they said: To, Mrs. Blee; you stay here."

Therefore the noise as the crowd took him from the hospital. I was willing to set him on firs. I would have done anything to have got near him, but they would not let me. After it was all over they told me about it and then I was satisfied that the death of my hasband had been averaged.

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The Chester County Commissioners will meet to-night and probably will offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of the guilty persons.

Thousands of persons journeyed out to the scene of the burning to-day. Even before dawn people began to gather at the spot. Every sort of venicle was brought into use and prices to take people to the place quickly went up. The distance to the Newland farm, where the lynching occurred, is not far, and a steady stream of curious people kept moving out to the scene.

NOTHING BUT ASHES LEFT OF VICTIM'S BODY.

Nothing is left of Zacharlas Walker, the victim, but his ashes, all unburned portions of the hospital cot that formed part of his pyre had been gathered up by souvenir hunters.

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All the leaders in the mob wore masks made of handkerchiefs used around their faces up to the eyes. They did their work quickly and after pling to shoot himself. The population was infuriated and certain of his guilt.

I am not white.

Only vile oaths greeted his pleas.

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After the shooting yesterday Walker was caught hiding in a tree in the woods near Contesville. He had two revolvers with him, and when he was soon followed.

CASE TO SHERIFF.

He fell to the ground and was quickly was at the Waldorf-Astoria to-day reaccurred by he crowd. With no ceiving reports from Coatesville, Pa., sought of lynching but with the deter- where a mob last night dragged a mination of having him tried quickly wounded negro murderer from the or the murder of tiles, the posse laid Contestible Hardini, chained to a col him across three shotguns and carried and burned him to death in a fire made rought him to the Coatesville Hospital of the ignoring, but refused to com-When he reached the hospital Walker ment upon it until he had full official onfessed his crime to Chief of Police reports. He came over from Pennsyl-Instead and District-Attorney Gaw- vania to attend the series of games be threp. Walker said: "I'd been out tween the i'diadelphia and New York drinking gin and I was feeling pretty National League baseball clubs, and has good. I got out there near the Worth a large party of enthusiastic Philadel-milia, among the bunkles, and just to phia rooters with him at the hotel. His 10 CENTS.

BURNED TRYING TO SAVE CHUM

One Little Girl May Die as Result of Playing With Matches.

After Mrs. Anna Husband went out this afternoon and left her two little daughters. Annie, four years old, and Emma, six, in the home, No. 94 North Third street, Williamsburg, they invited in half a dozen of their little friends POLICEMAN WHOSE and started a game in which a box of matches played the chief part. They hadn't played very long before

Annie's frock was ablaze, and all the children, save Josie Eldridge, six years old, who lives at No. 92 North Third street, can out into the street, screaming with fright. Josie stayed to help Annie, and when Mrs. Grace Gallagher, whose apartment is across the court, heard the screams and saw the smoke and went into the Husband home she found the two little girls with their arms about each other and their clothing

Mrs. Gallagher called for help and started stripping the dress from Annie. Her hands were so badly burned that she fainted when Policeman Wrightman of the Bedford avenue station. arrived. He wrapped a blanket about the little girls and also extinguished the fire, which was blazing from curtains in the room. Dr. Eckert came in an ambulance

from Williamsburg Hospital. He dressed the wounds of Josie and Mrs. Gallagher and sent them home, but Annie went to the hospital. Her condition is

3-YEAR-OLD CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

A crowd of children tolned hands and danced around a bonfire they had built claimed a six months' residence in Walte this afternoon in front of No. 1841 Bay her husband for divorce, alleging that the little town of Elly filed a complaint dealy one of the larger girls gave Clara asking a divorce from his wife on the Pisain, three years old, who lives at the New York politician, acquired a "soul ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, above address, a push and the child fell into the fire.

None of the children made an effort

bondre just as Thomas Caruso of No. 145 Third avenue, Manhattan, came to the deor of his barber slop nearby. He took off his coat and wrapped the child Policeman John O'Conucr of the Hundred and Seventieth Precinct culate to go along. So I held back and One Hundred and Seventieth Precinct asked Rice what he wanted me for, sent in a call to the Coney Island Hog-For carrying conceased deadly weap- pital and the little girl was taken there. the will probably die.

home players among whom was the noted player W. G. Grace, scored 162. The Americans responded with 181. The chief scores of the visitors were: O'Neil,

35; Henry, 22; Priestman, 30; Tripp, 43; Clarke, 20.



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of the "Carnival of Flowers and Song" Week of Sept. 11.

MURDER BY NEGRO CAUSED LYNCHING.



AND ROBBED IN 8TH AVENUE. Witness of Crime Follows the Thieves and One Man Is

DR. W. E. BAILEY HELD UP

Caught. Dr. W. E. Balley of No. 55 West a doorway near the corner of West One Hundred and Forty-lifth street and who went through his clothes and took a gold watch and \$50 in money. The to No. 41 East One Hundred and Fortyninth street; William Albright, No. 54 Bergen avenue; United Young, No. 505 Third avenue; James Griffin, No. 54 Eighth avenue; James Renschler, No. 501 East One Hundred and Seventy, ninth street; Albert Berger, No. 507 Bathgate avenue, and Morris Kenny, No. 52 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 53 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 52 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 53 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 54 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 55 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 56 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 58 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 58 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 59 East One Hundred and Fortynin No. 50 East One Hund ran up One Hundred and Forty-fifth

did not like the subject. his club on the pavement. Near Sev-"I have just heard from Coatesville enth avenue one of the men darted into

Mr. Judson L. Thomas, cf. No. 200
Clairmont avenue, New York City,
says: The Watch I purchased from
Charles A. Keene, No. 180 lireadway,
New York City, on September 27, 1910,
is very satisfactory. I have carried a
great many high priced American
Watches and none have given me
as good and reliable service as this
Watch. After proper adjustments it
ran perfect. No matter how much a
watch may cost, I doubt if it will give
as good satisfaction as the Watch I puras good satisfaction as the Watch I purchased from Mr. Keene on the abov date, and I can recommend them.

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LITTLE FIRE IN THE HOME OF WILLIAM MUSCHENHEIM

Attracts a Big Crowd Near Residence of Proprietor of the Astor.

While the Japan Society Junction to Admiral Togo was in progress at the Astor Hotel to-day great excitement was caused in the immediate neighborhood by a fire on the top floor of the residence of William Muschenheim, the proprietor, at No. 215 West Forty-afth

The blaze started in a feather bed in a servant's room and was quickly ex-tinguished by the Gremen with a damage of only \$200 A tremendous crowd assembled along Forty-arth atreet, but was eventually driven back by the re-serves from the West Thirty-seventh and West Forty-seventh street stations, called out by inspector Walsh, who took charge of affairs

The pueses at the lancheon were assured by Mayor Gaynor's attendant. Lieus. Fennell, that they were in no danger, and the programme was not interested.

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M'CONNERTY.—Un Saturday, Aug. 12 after a short liness, AllFitED, son of Bridget and Alexander McConnerty, Puneral from his late residence, 1079 Lorimer st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, 1 P. M.